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THE TELEGRAPH Friday Morning, April 2, 1880.

LOCAL NEWS.

-We hope our friends will favor us with postals giving the vote at election of both parties.

-Re the last letters from Mr. and Mrs Sam Parsons, they were at Rome, conten plating a visit to Naples.

-The friends of James E. Lefflingwell have urged him to consent to become candidate for assessor of Kingsville. A game of ball played between the Har-

bor and town clubs resulted in a defeat for the Harbor boys. Score, 72 to 23. -Mr. George Pressur has gone to Cleve

land to accept a position in the scale es tablishment of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. -Mr. Wm. S. King, son of Dr. E. L. King, returned from Allegheny College

last Wednesday to spend a brief vacation -We regret to hear of the Illness of Rev. Mr. Streeter of Wayne, from heart disease. His condition is considered criti-

-Freddie, a twin son of Edwin A, and Mary E. Adams, in his 7th year, died of diphtheria in this village-North Ridge west, on the 27th ult. -The children of the union schools are

enjoying a week's vacation, and the super intendent is turning the interval to his ex joyment by moving.

-The firm of E. A. Willard & Co., ha dissolved by the withdrawal of J. L. Reeves. E. A. Willard will continue the business at the old stand.

-The dwelling house of C. B. Lamphear, Richmond, was consumed by fire upon the 34th ult., with nearly its entire contents Insured in the Ohio Farmers' for \$550. -Mr. A. G. Rockwell, hands us a co

ple of eggs from a dark Cochin fowl, measuring-one 7 x 8 inches, and the other 614 x 814. They are dark buff in color. Stebbins, the jeweler, will move hi establishment during the fore part of the

week, across the street to the store oppo site, occupied by Mrs. Prosser's millinery.

-Mr. J. F. Wilson, formerly Superintendent of the Ashtabula public schools was in town last Wednesday. He is still practicing law at Warren in company with

-A correspondent of the Sentinel says that Rev. S. W. Dickenson of Jefferson, will hold a Sabbath afternoon service at 214 o'clock, at Eagleville, beginning on

-Mr. Wm. Beach has issued bills for a public sale of dairy cows and other property, connected with the disposition of his farm, on Tuesday, the 6th of April, pre paratory to leaving Saybrook.

J. J. Dodge & Sons, continue their Im transfer at the L. S. Station the other day of a herd of Cotswold and Oxford Downs sheep, and a pair of Clydesdale mares The animals are of English stock.

-The Ashtabula Tool Company order ed an 100 horse power, Corliss, horizontal engine, last Tuesday. It is manufactured by Geo. H. Corliss, Providence, R. L. and is to be completed by June 1st.

-The family of Rev. Mr. Hickok, be ing about to return to Kingsville, the young people-friends of Mr. Howard M. and Miss Emma Hickok, made them victims of a very pleasant surprise on Monday evening, and the occasion made one of unusual happiness to all parties.

been an invalid confined to his bed for several weeks. He is now mending and hopes to be out in due season. His pulpit duties were attended to last Sabbath by Rev. Carey of Huntsburg, and on next Babbath, Rev. George Collier of Cleveland,

-The Mayor's annual message will be delivered at the Council meeting of next Wednesday evening, and will appear in the TELOGRAPH of the same week. The officers elected next Monday will not qualify until the third Wednesday evening in

Frank Payne, at the Harbor, and who received a little local from the TELEGRAPH a short time ago, has since come to the front like a little man and paid Mrs. Payne for her loss, with the explanation that he mistook the ducks for wild ones.

-In't the TELEGRAPH starrising though! At the citizens caucus on Wednesday evening the rules were suspended when the office of Clerk was reached, and the Junior was nominated by acclamation We, as his great progenitor, are deposed ily, as well as to the greatest newspaper n the county.

-Chamberlin, the boot and shoudealer, branching out in trade. He takes the whole store heretafore occupied with Stetblus, and adds some new branches of trade His goods are selected with discrimi nating care, and subrace the best and most stylish that comes into market. A stock f trunks and traveling bags are to be lded to his otherwise choice stock,

-Mr. H. A. Patchen will break ground next week for a new residence to be built on the Shepard lot, Park street, opposite the M. E. parsonage. Mr. Riddell is layorner of Park and Church streets. Mr. Geo, E. Stevens is erseting a neat little nottage on Division street, next west of Mr.

-That game-18-15-14-is having its run in this place-"puzzling the will" and putting the wits to the severest test. Thus ar, however, we have heard of no candidate prepared for Newburg by losing his palance. About the cragiest looking felow that we have seen, is the News man, but then he is doing an amount of political balancing sufficient to account for almost any type or degree of mental dis-

that Dr. W. H. Tutt of New York, who is two instances of this class, within five an advertiser of his remedies in the Tmmars, is a reliable and responsible genleman, and that invalids will find his maively.

-The funeral of Mrme. Jas Wetmore, who died in Cleveland last week, was no iced in the Herald on Monday last, as nuerously attended on Sunday, by Ashtabula friends. The remains were placed in the vanit of Eric St, cemetery, for removal to Jefferson for final buriel at some future me. Mr. Wetmore will be recollected as a former recorder of the county, and as the father of Mrs. J. A. Howells of the Senfinel, and a very worthy and excellent citi-

sufferings on the 26th ult. retaining her screnity and cheerfulness, and meeting her friends, taking leave of them as if, instead of gloom and depression, she was looking for a better country. Her gentle and pleasant manner had won for her numerous friends, who mingled their interests and sympathies over her departure and the paration from and bereavemint of a lovng sister-the only member of the family resent to pay the last offices due to mortality. Her memory will be cherished by nany kind friends. Her disease was what s known by the profession ascist.

-"An examiner" takes occasion in this umber to review the article that appeard two weeks ago in the TELEGRAPH outhing the charge of fraud in procuring eacher's certificates. The article is repectful and considerate, but it expresses perfect assurance, and stands ready and impartially. rather desirous of an opportunity to make terest.

very sharp, the exposure was found a little too much for him, and he had to take to general statements, which, while they exlor was promoted as master of the situa- in particular, throwing a slur upon an tion, but our working force behaved so entire profession. well, that we were enabled to get out on the initiative, and put the ball in motion, which may publish the article of your cor-He had to vacate the house on Station St., occupied by him the last year, for the purpose of letting Mr. Bugbee in. Bugbee left his old place for the accommodation of Mr. Waite, and Mr. Waite's removal was for the accommodation of Landlord Kline, who leaves the Union House for his own portations of stock as is shown by the place on the corner of Vine and Prospect streets.

morning, Mrs. Peter M'Dowell, living on sult. For this, there seems to have been no foundation. Her husband, who is a Scotchman, seems to be a rather stolld, inoffensive sort of man-tells a plausible pushing out behind, until it now stands story that he put her to bed about 8 o'clock on a level with its more favored neigh-drank—that their 9 year old boy slept bors of 70 test depth, and all this is appro with his mother, and the father occupied with as motion, and the interest and other fancy goods. He has shown tempted to awake his wife, and found her much ingenuity in the economy and util--Rev. Samuel Collier of Windsor, has dead with her face down in the pillow. Dr. Fricker saw the body but found no marks of violence upon it. Har nose was ter and other hollow places seem to be flattened, and the blood settled in the face made solid with rolls of wall paper. Then and front of the body, and gave it as his his faculty for order and nestness is seen opinion that death was produced by suffo-

WHEAT RAID. - That we a shrewd bit of villainy brought to bear upon John Granger's wheat crib, on Friday night-19th. His wheat was stored in a box standing upon the floor. The raiders crawled under the building, and bored a hole up through the floor, but failed to penetrate the box Another was bored which pierced the -The man who shot the ducks of Mrs. grain. It was, of course, an easy matter to draw it off into bags, and it is supposed three bags-six bushels-were taken, and the hole stopped with a cob. The hole out side the box, told the story, and John removed the grain to the house. Two or three nights afterwards, another raid was made with the intention, probably, of carrying off the rest of the wheat, but it would not give down, and they were compelled to break the lock and enter the Upon first mortgage on Real Estate, at gravery to see what was up, and they dis- per cent interest payable semi-annual, for overed that the booty was not there. the term of three years, in sums of \$3,000 to look at this as a compliment to the fam. Other grain, oats and corn—the latter in and upwards. No commission charged. bags, but it was not what they were after,

and it was not disturbed.

"Teacher's Examination,"

Anarticle signed "A Teacher," appeared n the TRIBOUAPH of March 19th. The ertiele embodied such a wholesale slander of the teachers of our county that, in justice to them, I cannot suffer it to pass ounoticed. If the facts were as your correspondent states, any honest person might well consider it a disgrace to belong to such a profession. The name of teacher, instead of being an honorable one, would suggest the probability that the person saring it was a swindler. I am happy the foundation for a fine residence on the in being able to say, from information for more extensive and reliable than that of your correspondent, that the atatement is a gross exaggeration. For over five years I have come into intimate contact with the teachers of our county, and I have learned, with each year to respect them more. There are, of course, unworthy per-sons among them; but the large majority of them do honor to the profession.

Your correspondent gives two examples of the manner in which the fraud, of which he accuses them, to carried out. The first involves such a violation of honor that it is difficult to understand how a person, with any reputation of being a lady or gentleman, could stoop to practice

-We have some authority for saving it. It is with deep regret that I state that years, have come to the notice of the Board. But apart from the improbability that any number of our teachers are so pills all that they are claimed to be—safe utterly devoid of all sense of honor, those and salutory. They are compounded by permitted to speak to the applicants at scientific and conscientious physicians, our examinations are watched too closely utterly devoid of all sense of honor, those and endorsed by the medical faculty ex- to allow much opportunity for such disgraceful conduct.

The second example of fraud is one, which under present management, is im possible, as visitors are no longer allowed o sit with applicants.

Strangely enough, your correspondent has falled to notice the manner in which most of the dishonesty has been practiced. The arrangement of our school houses, in general, is such that two persons must sit at one, desk, and when the attendance is large, sometimes five or six around one table. That this furnishes opportunity for dishonest practice cannot be question--Miss Kate Root passed away from her ed. But the examiners watch the applicants much more closely than your cor respondent imagines; and, with few exceptions, their manner at the time or the character of their papers betrays the fraud attempted. And in no case, is a certificate granted when traud is discovered. The rules as to communication mean what they say, and are enforced, as some rejected applicants could inform your

correspondent, if they saw fit to do so. But while human nature remains un shanged, there will always be some applicants who are dishonest; and in spit of all care, a few of these will succeed in hiding their dishonesty; but if your correspondent will divide by 10 the per cent age which he gives as that of certificates fraudulently obtained, I am confident that he will yet be above the facts in the case. will inform him that more than 500 cer tificates were granted in the past year, confident belief that the statement of and that to substantiate his statement, he "A Teacher" is an unwarranted exagera-tion. The author of the first article, on the other hand, is a gentleman in no way acking in intelligence, honesty and dis Board of Examiners are ready, at any retion, and asserts his position with time to receive them, and to consider them

While I do not, for a moment, think good that position. The winding up of your correspondent capable of doing, in this matter will, therefore, elicit some insay to him plainly, that there is but one honorable way of making such a charge THE JUNIOR finished up moving last as that which he has published, and that week, but not being well, and the weather is giving the names of those whom he can his bed for four or five days, and the Sen- cite suspicion against all, accuse no one

The Examiners do not care for their time. The Jr. was placed at the head of a own defense; but in justice to the teachers column of movers, and constrained to take of the county, I request that any paper, bligh also this answer

AN EXAMINER.

Two weeks ago, a similar ebulition of ndependent indignation followed the publication in the TELEGRAPH, signed, "A Teacher," when we began to think there could be no going back on that; but after two weeks chewing the cud of reflection, and having had in the meantime an -Something of a sensation was raised interview with the writer, we find the by the finding dead in her bed, on Friday same article published in the self-same News. Thus our "Indepen dent-not neu one of the cross roads between the village tral" neighbor, goes on scolding like a and the L. S. station. It was asserted very drab, and then neutralizing all that that she had been stricken upon the head has been said, by a silent admission of folby her husband, which produced the re- ly, or an endorsement of the facts denied.

WALL PAPER. MOULDINGS, &c .- Noyes "Little store 'round the Corner," has been priated to wall paper, mouldings, frames ising of room. Not a foot of waste space is anywhere to be met with. Every counin everything about the concern. Every thing is compact, and yet readily at hand The fullness, variety and richness of this stock is not easily surpassed in our cities. Its attractions are such that a large spring business has already begun, and prices are such that it is not likely soon to be checked.

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SILVER WEIGHES .- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. havior, celebrated the 25th anniversary I their marriage at their new home in this

village, on Monday evening last. The family, friends and neighbors gathered in goodly numbers, and had an evening of ery pleasant intercourse, crowned with sumptuous refreshments in bountiful measure. Among the guests, was their Pastor and lady—the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGiffert, of the Presbyserian church. The Shaylors are all good Chris tian people, and never forget the recogni tion of the good Futher. A teeling and appropriate prayer, offering a tribute of gratitude for goodness past, and invoking blessings for the future was a notable feature of the evening. Much interest was shown in the rich and elegant presents brought in by the relatives-principally by the children. We give articles and heir donors:

A silver tea set of eight pieces, accomcanied by a rich and beautiful balanced tankard—the open pieces giltlined. This present was from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shepard, of Collinwood.

A silver castor, with beautiful cut glass ttles, by W. S. Porce and lady also of Collinwood.

A pudding dish with silver case, fro m C. Shaylor, New York.

A silver pickle jar and tongs, from Mr and Mrs. Horace Shaylor, of Portland, Me. A heavy silver soup ladie, from Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y.

A silver pickle jar from Mr. and Mrs. Able Krum, of East Village. A allver spoon jar from Mr. and Mrs Lewis Brown, East Ashtabula.

A silver mounted fruit dish, from Mr. and Mrs. Streeter-A half dozen silver forks, from Mr. L. B. Shaylor, Ashtabula, a son of the donees.

A handsome ellver cake tray, from father and mother Shaylor. A silver revolving butter dish with the mpliments of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Abeel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Woodbury.

A large tea tray from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Topky, and a crumb brush and tray from Mr. Horace Streeter.

Leave was taken of Mr. and Mrs. Shayor by their guests about 10 o'clock, in evident gratification of the pleasant manner in which the evening had been spent, and the friendly relations that had been awakened.

Beside the rich present of Mr. and Mr. Shephard, which came from New York we understand that the other silver ware was from the establishment of Messrs. Amsden & Harris.

CITIZENS CAUCUS, met at Haskell's hall and called to order by Township Commitce-F. A. Pettibone elected to chair, and C. W. Jaques and A. C. Town elected Secretaries. Voted to proceed to election of township officers first and then the VII-

The three following gentlemen were lected Trustees by scclamation: T. D. Falkner-votes 61. Sheldon Harmon and F. E. Watrous, no

C. C. Booth, Treasurer-no division. Ezra Metcalf, Township Assessor. M. G. Heath had 88 votes for Justice of

E. W. Richards, 42. Constables—Dan Mitchell, Crawford Large and James Thorp.

Theodore Carlisle and John Ducro were ected as members of the Board of Education without division. Village-For mayor, Dr E. L. King had

95 votes, H. L. Morrison, 85, King's vote made unanimous. The rules were suspended, and James Reed Jr. for village Clerk, was nominated

For Marshail, Jas. Thorp was nominated.

A. A. Southwick for village Treasurer ras nominated by acclamation. For Council-Wm. Hancock, James ing and C. W. Ja

DIED.

or.—In Ashtabula, 20th,inst., Kais C. Roo daughter of the late E. C. and S. B. Root, age March 11, Mrs. Dunnel, aged 65 years. BARS.—In this village, of diphtheria, on the 97th ult., Freddle, twin aon of Edwin A. and Mary E. Adams, in his 7th year.

Canwaiz. - In Richmond, March 16, Mrs. Polly, wife of H. S. Cadwell, aged 67 years. Mrs. C. and her husband, were among the early stilers of the township and subject to all the rdships of plonser life. She was a faithful of the M. E. Church and death found he repared for her change.

BELNAY. -- In Ashiabula, March 26, Lois, daughle of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Belnap, aged 2 years and 3 months.

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